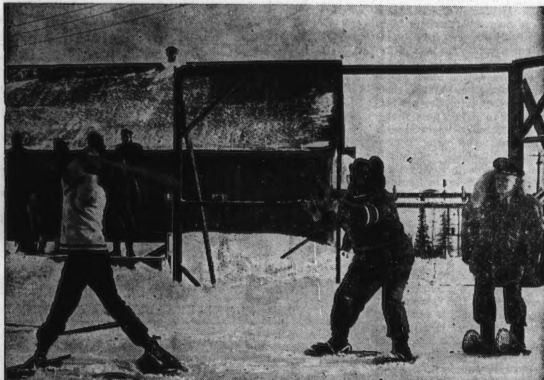


# The Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 2, No. 43

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1951

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year



IN LABRADOR you don't let a little thing like sub-zero weather and howling winds keep you from your favorite sport... even if it is softball. Here USAF and RCAF servicemen are seen playing ball under just

those conditions. The Canucks emerged the winners, 5-0. The Americans had extreme difficulty in mastering the art of running in snowshoes!

## CROSSFIELD IN TABLOID

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Derks have both been ill with the flu, the latter having complications with the illness.

Don't forget that Ma Trainer is to be on deck for the dance sponsored by the Old Timers on April 4, in the Memorial Hall, and her music is beloved by all so the Old Timers are looking for a good crowd.

Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Stafford have both been ill with the flu.

Mrs. Charles Fox and Mrs. Pullan are attending the Rebekah Assembly in Calgary, the latter being the official delegate from Justice Lodge No. 62.

Don't forget that your Fish and Game Association is putting on a turkey banquet soon, followed by a dance, March 28.

Have you got your print dress made or bought for the big Calico ball?

The past week has been a bad one for children attending school, and much credit is given to the drivers of the school buses for the attempts made to get the children

to school in the untimely sub-zero weather.

Mr. Clayton High was taken to the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary last week where he will receive medical attention. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Poffenroth Sr., father of Ryan, is in the Holy Cross hospital where he is being treated for injuries sustained in a bad fall which caused some bone fractures.

Home and School was postponed due to cold weather.

## Bake Sale Postponed Due To Cold Weather

CROSSFIELD.—The bake sale scheduled for March 10 in Ballam's store, and sponsored by the United Church WA was postponed on account of cold weather and will take place this Saturday, March 17 in Ballam's, and they solicit your patronage as usual.

Mrs. Stralo was a patient in the Didsbury hospital, but is enjoying the comforts of her home once more.

The Aldrie Bridge tournament concluded last Wednesday in the Aldrie hall after four evenings of play. There was a good attendance in spite of cold weather for 15 tables never lacked for players. The highest difference scored over opponents scores was the No. 1 event and this was won easily by two very good players, Charlie and Clifford Clayton, who have exhibited their superiority at several tournaments, and the difference was in the neighborhood of 17,000. The high aggregate was won by Henry Gross and Don McKenzie with a total score of 29,000. The hidden prize with a score of 29,000 was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Bird and was computed by averaging the scores. The 'Sunken' prize was won by Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. McCracken with a minus score of -21,000 which is points below their opponents. The executive is to be congratulated on the efficiency in which the tournament was executed and the lunch committees for the delightful repasts after such strenuous play.

## Crossfield Resident In City Hospital

CROSSFIELD — Mrs. Bert Bannister is a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital where she will undergo surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Bannister are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, March 7, in the Holy Cross hospital in Calgary.

Mrs. Hank McDonald was taken by ambulance to Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, at 3 a.m. Wednesday, March 7. Both Mr. and Mrs. McDonald have been ill with the flu and confined to sick beds. Mrs. McDonald, however, seemed worse and suffered from complications with the flu, and it was thought best to give her every care.

Carolyn Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital, suffering from pneumonia.

Lexie Charney is recovering nicely after a tonsil operation.

## At the Churches CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. J. W. MacDonald  
Services  
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 12:00 noon  
Prayer Service, Thurs. 3:30 p.m.  
Juniors, Fri. .... 7:00 p.m.  
Young People's, Fri. .... 8:00 p.m.  
Church Service and Sunday School  
Dog Pound ..... 3:00 p.m.  
Mt. View Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. John McLaren, who passed away March 16, 1949.

Two years have passed since that sad day  
When the one we loved was called away.  
God took her home, it was his will,  
But in our heart she liveth still.  
—Ever remembered by husband, family and grandchildren.  
P.M.-16

The Snare River power project, some 90 miles from the mining centre of Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, was built under Federal Government supervision and is administered by the Northwest Territories Power Commission. The plant supplies electric power to Yellowknife and surrounding mining areas.

## RED CROSS DRIVE DELAYED BY SEVERE WINTER WEATHER

BEISEKER. — Owing to the severe cold weather the annual Canadian Red Cross society's Beiseker branch did not get underway the first week but the campaign committee is all set to start as soon as the weather moderates.

Canvassers are to take up their work throughout the district and it is hoped that the Beiseker branch will be one of the first in the province to reach its quota of \$1,200.

"We cannot over-emphasize the necessity of putting Alberta over the top in this year's campaign," said Matt Schmaltz, campaign manager.

"While the Red Cross is asking for \$400,000 this year, the Society plans on spending nearly \$600,000. If we do our part, the Red Cross will certainly do more than its part, as has always been the case with this international organization.

"The new Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital, already paid for in its entirety, must now be supported. This is a great work in which we can all play a part. In addition, there is Blood Transfusion Service, Junior Red Cross, Disaster Relief, Outpost Hospitals, Veteran's Aid and Swimming and Water Safety. "The work of the Red Cross must go on through the generosity of Alberta's people. To facilitate your giving the Royal Bank at Beiseker will accept your contribution," Matt Schmaltz concluded.

As soon as the campaign gets under way a list of the donations and donors' names will be published each week.

## FALSE RUMORS

BEISEKER.—It seems that a rumor got around town that the telephone subscribers on Line 18 were more than an ordinary bunch of gossipers! In fact it became so disgusting that some other very kind friends on another line were heard to use some very strong language when they couldn't get connected with this line.

However after many complaints an investigation revealed that ap-

## NOTICE TO REPORTERS

In view of the Good Friday holiday, March 23, all correspondents are requested to have their news copy in one day early next week.

Correspondents of Community Publications newspapers which are published late in the week are reminded that no news copy arriving after Wednesday morning can be guaranteed publication.

parently our biggest gossiper was no other than Councillor Matt Schmaltz, and this was due to the blizzard conditions necessitating calls for the snow plow day and night from Linden, Acme and of course a few from Beiseker asking for help.

Poor Matt walked the floor for several nights trying to find a quick solution to each phone call, and the calls were of the following nature: My wife needs a doctor; I have no coal; we have a sick cow; we have so much milk we do not know what to do, and the milk man cannot come in; we have no more feed for our cattle, and they are starving because the roads are all blocked; we are out of groceries and we will have to starve to death because we have not been to town for a week.

After these complaints I think you will realize that our good friend Mat in trying to help them all, cannot be called a gossiper for trying to get the line to get hold of the Municipal Office at Three Hills or Foreman Dick Gimbel at Carbon as else Calgary for repairs for a broken plow.

In spite of it all, had roads and very severe weather, Matt has one consolation that he beat the stork in one case by a few hours! Our story ends with the feeling that Line 18 is not much worse than the other lines!



PREMIER CAMPBELL, of Manitoba recently announced his government is going to expropriate the huge \$92,000,000 Winnipeg Electric Co. This marks another milestone in the trend toward government control of the nation's utilities.



CANADIANS have now gone into action in Korea, but this soldier, Pte. G. Haycock of St. Thomas, Ont., is seen enjoying a few days leave before joining the British Commonwealth forces at the front. Here he picks up a few pointers on shoe repairing from a South Korean cobbler.

## EDITORIAL PAGE

### Be a Good Neighbor

Each of our readers believes in his heart in the good neighbor policy. There isn't one of our acquaintances who would let a neighbor starve, or freeze to death, or die because of Jack of medical attention. No one we know would see a next door neighbor suffer in disaster, without helping him every way possible.

Just as we strive to be good neighbors in our own home town, we should also be good neighbors in the larger community of our country and the world. Is there a flood in Manitoba or British Columbia? Let us go to the rescue. Is there a soldier in Korea in need of blood plasma? Let us rush it to him and save his life. Is there misery and suffering because of fire, or famine, or pestilence? Let us be a Good Neighbor with all the resources at our command.

We cannot all leave our homes, our farms or our jobs to rush with aid to the scene of disaster, to succor the stricken members of our world society. But we can send a ready and willing representative — The Canadian Red Cross, who will represent our good-will and generosity.

Help the suffering people of Canada and the world today — by donating to the Red Cross. No donation is too large or too small. But give what you can — and give it today. Your good-will mission must not be delayed. Nothing must stay your hand of mercy.

### Dealing Through Governments

The Calgary Albertan said editorially in reference to Rt. Hon. Gardiner's failure to get the British government to come through with more money for Canadian wheat, "if there is one lesson in all this that the Canadian farmer should have learned, it is the danger of dealing through governments. They should sell their own wheat through the regular market channels, direct to the regular consumers . . . there should be no interference with the market."

What the Albertan fails to understand (or does not want to understand) is that "dealing through governments" is the only way wheat can be exported and such has been the case not only during the war but in the intervening years. There is no important wheat exporting nation in the world today which is not dealing through governments. Since the end of the war Canada extended credits totalling \$1 1/2 billion to Great Britain and other nations, much of which was used for the purchase of Canadian wheat. Over \$1/2 billion of Marshall Plan funds was diverted to Canada to enable wheat to be exported to Great Britain.

### Again in 2,008

This year Easter falls on March 25th, Good Friday on March 23rd. In the past 100 years this has happened only five times. It will be 57 years (2008 A.D., to be exact) before Easter arrives as early again.

We thought we would make this prediction which we are pretty sure will come true. Anyway, there won't be many of our critics around, if it doesn't, and if there are we probably won't be here to listen to them tell us we were wrong.

### Note and Comment

An organization of Protestant churches in the United States is engaged in re-writing the Bible. The New Testament is finished, we are told, and they are working now on the Old.

The complete work is to be ready for distribution by September of next year; meanwhile we are given a sample of its style from the parable of the Prodigal Son. "Portion of goods that felleth" is to become "share of property that falls"; "wasted his substance with riotous living" becomes "squandered his property in loose living." And that magnificent descriptive sentence, "fain have filled his belly with the husks that the swine did eat; and no man gave unto him," these miscreants would turn to the milk-and-waterish "gladly have fed on the pods that the swine ate; and no one gave him anything."

Having seen so much, we shall not feel badly about it if this new version of the Scriptures never does see the light.

People who try to improve on the Bible as we know it would think they could invent a finer fruit than the strawberry or a lovelier flower than the rose.

## Taxes, Temperature, And Tropical Isles

By T. W. FUE

A tropical island is for sale off the coast of Queensland in Australia. There is good fishing, ideal climate and the sea is only 60 feet from the front door of the owner's residence. It is for sale for only \$18,000.

The State of Florida is carrying on a publicity-a come-hither-campaign to induce northerners to go to Florida, not just for a vacation, but to live. The cost of living, they claim, is as low or lower and with more and more people moving there to make their homes, the opportunities are getting better to make a good living. With March temperatures of 25 degrees below zero, I keep mumbling to myself, "Surely I could make enough to buy three meals a day and live in Florida." That \$18,000 island Proposition is, of course, something else.

T. W. Fue

### LOWER TAXES

I don't know how much the taxes are on \$18,000 assessment of coral reef but I do know taxes should be lower in Alberta municipalities with the increased grants from oil revenues. The provincial budget is giving \$25,000,000 more to municipalities.

A few months ago we urged in this column that the auto license fees be reduced and, if necessary, the gasoline tax increased. And that is just what Premier Manning has done. Only we'd like to see the idea extended to another hike in the per-gallon tax and reduce the annual license fees to about \$2.00 per vehicle. It's easier to pay an extra cent a gallon during the year than an extra \$18.00 at license time.

### WHEAT "BONUS"

The announcement of \$63,000,000 to be paid now to western wheat producers as the final payment for Canadian wheat sold under the 5-year-plan, came as a shock to me in two ways.

First, it didn't seem to jibe at all with the announcement of a few days earlier that the banks were going to get tough in letting out credit, so as to reduce spending. Secondly, this huge sum represents only 8c per bushel of wheat sold in the period — a mere pittance compared to what the wheat producers lost in selling their product for many years below the world price.

I would suggest that the government pay out this money as quickly as possible, and then go back over their accounts and figure out how much is still owing western farmers. Then, they should put that money in a special fund so as to be able to give farmers years of crop failure a per-gallon payment as an insurance benefit. Right now, farmers in several areas of Alberta such as Redwater and Smoky Lake are in need of financial assistance.

The government should not be stingy in extending a liberal payment to these farmers who produced well in the war years and at small financial gain, and need assistance now.

### THANK YOU!

I have been deeply touched by the many kind letters and cards received since my mother passed away from cancer. Words of condolence were received as far away as Hawaii, Florida, eastern Canada and England. Some of the nicest, however, bore an Alberta post-mark. Here is one, in verse, sent me by Mrs. Lily C. Whitson, Mannville, which I publish here with Mrs. Whitson's kind permission.

### MOTHER!

Here's to a Mother that's good and true,  
One that can always be true to you.  
One whose knowledge has been your guide,  
One that trouble from you did not hide,  
But taught you to face it and made you strong;  
For the ways of the world are sometimes wrong.

Here's to a Mother that's loyal and sincere  
To the ones that love her and call her dear,  
One whose honesty guides you through the years.

Saving you and many another costly tear.  
She set the example and followed it through,  
That's why it's being passed on to you.

Here's to a Mother that's always the same,  
One that's proud of her children's name,  
Her faith has carried her through weary days.

She has left a pattern for all our ways,  
God help you excel yourself in your days,  
And not let down a Mother like mine!

— LILY C. WHITSON, Mannville, Alta.

### Talking Things Over

(From Camrose Canadian)

The fact that Russian representatives are in Paris to talk things over with other world powers is a healthy indication, unless it could be a red herring such as Japan used before she attacked Pearl Harbor. Stalin is an old man by any standards. He should have ambitions to die in peace. Mortal conquest never brought reconciliation to man's innermost soul.

YOUR RED CROSS CONTRIBUTION

THOSE OF ANY OTHER COUNTRY

HELP FOR THE RED CROSS



SOLVING THE GOOD NEIGHBOR PROBLEM

## Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

Experts at Work?

### Hospital Conditions

Dear Sir—The letter signed "Alert" re the Drumheller hospital situation published in your Starland Reporter is quite in agreement with my views. From comments heard during the past months, it is the view of many more of the hospital ratepayers.

It may be possible that the hospital is functioning under a 1930 economy in 1951, that nurses may be underpaid, hence the large turn-over.

I understand the Nurses Association has not become as far developed as the Teachers Association or the trade unions and miners union.

It may also be possible that goodwill does not exist between the staff and administrators of the hospital. Perhaps the hospital revenue has not kept pace with rising costs.

The municipal hospital mill rate in the 1950's was four mills, it is now four and a half cent to the school rate of 20 mills.

Perhaps hospitalization of old age pensioners, the miners, and compensation board patients does not meet the actual cost entailed. Perhaps there are not enough nurses to adequately care for the patients, and should an epidemic break out there would no doubt be a very serious situation arise. I hope others who give voice to their thoughts may avail themselves of your column and find out what is wrong with the Drumheller Municipal hospital and have it corrected.

### ANOTHER ALERT.

Rumsey, Alta.

### Religious Wars

Dear Sir—Allow me to thank you for the fine editorial in your paper. They are of high character and thought provoking. I would also like to reply to Volner V. T. G. Twigg who wrote about religious wars.

It truly does seem incredible that Christianity, a religion of peace should have been involved in so many bloody wars.

Perhaps the reason is that religion, unfortunately, has been mixed up with politics.

When the infallible Bible was substituted for the infallible church, every man felt free to interpret it in his own way. And every man felt only his interpretation was correct, because it was taken from the infallible Bible.

Therefore, if a Christian differed in doctrine, church government, or politics, he had to either be converted or crushed as a heretic.

If church and state remain separated we shall have hopes of peace, tolerance, and prosperity. Sanguedo. (REV.) R. J. WHITE.

Dear Sir—After feeding this country and half the world on wheat sold at bargain-basement prices for 10 years, we get eight cents per bushel "bonus" as final payment. Someone said you can't fool all the people all the time, but the Liberals are doing a pretty good job of it with the Western farmers. Having done us out of millions of dollars, the girls will, I suppose, get elected again in 1953. They're pretty expert on this fooling business.

### WHEAT PRODUCER.

Delia, Alta.

### Native Intelligence

Dear Sir—If you ask me, that African tribe which sends its rulers out to fight for its freedom instead of sending its subjects has the right idea. How about getting Harry Truman and Louis St. Laurent to meet up with Joe Stalin in a private bout?

DONALD M. GARBOWSKI  
Edmonton

### UN and Prayers

Dear Sir—Can it be that after five years of frenzied oratory and very little accomplishment, the UN still refuses to open its proceedings with public prayers for guidance?

M. E. S.

### Wiser Sacred Gov't?

Dear Sir—Manning's announcement of decreased taxes and \$25,000,000 extra to municipalities is an example of the benefits of Social Credit Government. All this argument in the House by the Liberals and CCF is so much eye-wash. They have to talk about something, but they're doing it without saying anything. Thorold. O. O.

### No Pretty Girls.

Dear Sir—After travelling in six old countries, and hearing so much about Redwater, I decided to come up here from Oklahoma to get a job. But I'm going back to Oklahoma. Reason: The girls here are nice enough but there isn't a truly pretty girl in the whole town. That goes for every other Alberta place I've been in too. Don't you have beauty parlor in Canada? ROUGHIE  
Redwater.

### Would Cops Red.

Dear Sir—Directors of FUA were absolutely wrong in quitting because of Communists in their ranks. The Commies should quit instead. When we were at war in Germany the Germans were put in concentration camps. Now that we're fighting Communists, how about putting these fifth-columnists behind barred wire? W. E. Smoky Lake.

## Spotlight on . . .

# ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,  
Week Ending March 17, 1951

## Alberta Power Plants Keep Wheels of Industry Turning

Alberta's big hydro-electric plants, ranking among the largest in the country, are supplying power at an ever-increasing rate for Alberta's war-born industrial boom.

The story of power development in Alberta ranks as one of the most colorful chapters in the history of the province.

Canadian Utilities Limited and Calgary Power Limited have been pioneers in bringing power to Alberta.

Calgary was the scene of the first electrical development, with an Edison generator being installed there in 1887. In 1893 the first hydro plant was installed on the Bow River.

### CALGARY POWER PIONEER FIRM

Calgary Power Company Limited organized in 1909 and acquired the properties and rights for its

first hydro-electric plant at the Horseshoe Falls on the Bow River, 50 miles west of Calgary.

This plant went into operation in May, 1911, to serve Calgary and the Canada Cement Company's plant at Exshaw.

Later in 1913 construction was commenced on the Kananaskis Falls development, two miles above the Horseshoe plant. Completed in 1914, this plant brought the aggregate of the company's water power plants up to 32,000 horsepower.

In 1926 the company embarked on a program of expansion, entering into contracts with Lethbridge and the 66,000 volt system was extended to Lethbridge in 1927.

In that same year the company acquired the capital stock of the Calgary Water Power Company and the United Engineering Company.

The Ghost River 37,500 h.p. generating station came into operation in January 1930.

Located some 30 miles west of Calgary, it serves the territory be-

tween Red Deer and Calgary and interconnects with City of Edmonton steam plant.

The Cascade Development, near Banff, generates 23,000 h.p. and came into production to supply energy to the ammonium nitrate plant in Calgary. To meet the further demands for power since the war the company completed the Barrier development in 1947 and has under construction a 90,000 h.p. development at Spray Lakes south of Banff.

### CANADIAN UTILITIES LAUNCHED IN 1927

Canadian Utilities Limited, with head office in Calgary, Alberta, was incorporated under a Dominion Charter on May 18, 1927, under the name of Mid-West Utilities Limited, this being changed to Canadian Utilities Limited, June 12, 1928.

Most of the smaller communities in Alberta and Saskatchewan had, for years previously, been receiving their electrical energy from small individual plants at rates that were so high that the use of this energy was restricted to lighting only.

Many of these plants had deteriorated badly and it was therefore the idea of the company to secure franchises in various areas, construct a central generating plant and distribute electric power to all communities within reach. By doing this, the rates could be materially reduced and with a load building program, the consumption increased.

The Union Power Company which was operating in and around the Drumheller coal area was acquired in 1928.

By 1932 the company had developed into eleven districts in Alberta, Saskatchewan and small holdings on Vancouver Island, serving 50 communities with a total population of about 45,000.

There was no hydro development possible in the area which the company planned to serve, and the generating plants were either steam or internal combustion.

Since the loss of the Saskatchewan properties through expropriation by the CCF government at the end of 1946, Canadian Utilities has embarked on a heavy expansion program in Alberta, including a program of rural electrification. New generating plants have been constructed and transmission lines extended into new territories.



KLONDIKE PETE would be an appropriate title for Moe Ferguson, 23, of Clyde, Alberta. Moe spent five months in North last summer dismantling Canol Pipeline, will return to job in May. Beard is "absolutely real."

## First Aid Is Vital Factor In Civil Defence Plans

Service clubs, church auxiliaries, study groups and community leagues should take accredited St. John Ambulance Association courses to aid the civil defence program, according to Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Mauveau, Provincial Civil Defence Co-ordinator.

In a statement to this paper he told how citizens could help Alberta's civil defence organization by learning how to protect themselves and their families, and by serving in a civil defence job.

"Your civil defence committee will soon be calling for volunteers for the various positions. Think it over now and be ready to decide on the job you will be able to do your best work in. Civil de-

fence workers are ordinary people whose daily life has equipped them to fit into a special place in the civil defence organization."

Evacuation centres would have to be provided for people evacuated from bombed homes. A knowledge of feeding large numbers of people and caring for children would be useful for those serving in evacuation centres.

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New Hampshire and Hamp-Leghorns	4.25	9.00	16.00

#### SEXED PULLETS CHICKS

	8.35	16.65	32.40
White Plymouth Rocks and Light Sussex	8.35	16.65	32.40
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New Hampshire, Cross Breed	8.35	16.65	32.40

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## MORE POWER TO YOU

## Herbs, Spices, Valuable In Preparing Family's Meals

By EVA CRUMMY

The search for herbs and spices has spurred the discovery of new lands, caused wars, and set the stage for romance . . . as well as enhanced the flavor of food. Canadian cooks who look to their laurels, use herbs, although many of these come from a tropical climate.

With another hoist in the coat-of-living index to tax our ingenuity in the preparation of not too costly meals, we might well look into possibilities of using more herbs.

What would we do without the onion and its cousin, the garlic, whether we use them as is, or in salt form? They are credited with increasing our span of life, as well as containing supply of our daily intake of Vitamin C (against scurvy).

\* \* \* \*

But there are many other herbs . . . savory, sweet basil, thyme, bay leaves, peppercorn and oregano to mention a few, any of which add a certain something to ordinary dishes and left-overs.

According to some, an individual's culinary ability is only as good as his or her repertoire of sauces, (we know the value to a meal, and the budget, of appetizing gravy). Successful chefs in exclusive cuisines attach much importance to the use of a variety of sauces combined with the food, (omlettes, casseroles, soups), as well as on top of it, (caper sauce with tuna, maitre d'hotel, spanish, hollandaise and ravigote with various fish and meat dishes). These are to be found in textbooks on cookery which are available in the library or book stores. These make good use of herbs.

USE OF HERBS: There are no set rules for the use of herbs—a dash more or less will do the trick.

However, one should not use a herb in more than one dish at a meal. Herbs with similar characteristics can do for one another. For example onions, garlic, chives and chailots may be used for somewhat the same purpose.

Dried or fresh herbs or the ground spice of the same herb can be substituted for each other.

When it calls for two teaspoons of freshly minced herb, one-half teaspoon of the dried herb can be used instead, or one-quarter of the ground.

Any homemaker who delves into the mysteries of herbs will improve her cooking ability. All she needs to remember is to go easy . . . too little is better than too much. Herbs are best used like salt and pepper—according to our individual taste.

A little herb goes a long way. But its use can add flavor to Canadian dishes without adding cost.

## Acknowledge Donations To Red Cross Day

BEISEKER. — Receipts have been sent out from the Beiseker Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society acknowledging the donations received for the recent Junior Red Cross Hospital Day and Auction Sale. Only receipts for amounts of three dollars or more were sent but anyone desiring a receipt for any less amount or anyone who may have been inadvertently omitted may obtain a receipt or receipts from Peter Schmalz. The Beiseker Branch of the Red Cross Society and especially the committee in charge of the "Junior Hospital Day" wish to express their sincere thanks to all who helped to make this event the great success which it undoubtedly was. The National Drive for Red Cross membership and funds takes place during the month of March

and as this is entirely distinct from the recent donation made to the Junior Red Cross Hospital, it is hoped that this is clearly understood by all the generous people of Beiseker and district and that consequently the National Campaign will not suffer.

Four Canadian universities give courses in forest-management: British Columbia, New Brunswick, Toronto and Laval, P.Q.

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## Cattle Sell Well At Cammaert Farm

ROCKYFORD.—Mr. Emil Cammaert and Son held a very successful Shorthorn sale on Wednesday, March 7th. In spite of the bad weather, a large crowd attending.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Kucinskas was rushed to the hospital Saturday night. We all hope to see him up and well again very soon.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Carl Gearart had the misfortune to fall and crack three of his ribs. The Municipal District of Serveyberry has a new snow plough that they are trying out this week, on the country roads.

Mr. P. C. Gearart, Mr. Carl Gearart and Mr. Augie motored to Vermilion last week for the

funeral of Mr. Henry Gearart's daughter.

Due to the stormy weather, the card parties, which were held in St. Rita's Auditorium, have been stopped temporarily.

Many people are laid up with the flu that has been going through the Rockyford district during the past three weeks.

## Council Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

**FIRE HALL**

on the **First Monday of each Month** at 8:30 p.m.  
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## Government

## Business Is Your Business



The boundaries of habitable land in Alberta are being extended every year by the province's tremendous road program. As civilization pushes the frontiers back, more areas are accessible and usable, thereby contributing to a more balanced provincial economy. Following the initial road building projects come the vast improvements and maintenance work necessary on the network of existing highways throughout the length and breadth of the province. Good roads for all is the ultimate objective of the Department of Public Works; for good roads are connecting links to unity.

**ROADS.** During 1950, 279 miles of asphalt highway were laid, bringing the total hard surface to 1,039 miles.

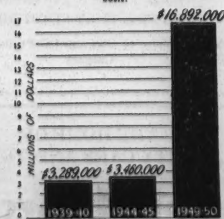
Altogether, more than 5,000 miles of main and secondary highways were in use during the year, and more than \$13,300,000 was spent on construction alone. This constitutes a record expenditure, but planned construction for 1951 is anticipated to be even greater. Additional improvements during the year included the painting of centre stripes on highways and replacing the old highway signs with standard illuminated diamond-shaped signs.

**BRIDGES.** The biggest bridge construction in Alberta's history is underway. The 1950-51 steel bridge construction includes bridges over the Bow River at Cluny, over the Red Deer River at Empress, over the north Saskatchewan at Elk Point, Clover Bar and Devon, and over the Athabasca river at Athabasca. In addition to this reinforced concrete bridges and many timber bridges have been constructed or rebuilt where traffic demands are greatest. Bridges replace ferries by priority on a traffic count basis. A total of \$2,348,000 was expended on bridges during the year 1950.

**GRANTS.** The Department of Public Works also administers grants to Municipal Districts for the maintenance and improvement of market and school van roads. In 1950, these grants amounted to \$2,350,000.

## BRIDGES and HIGHWAYS—

Comparative maintenance and construction costs:



## Government of the Province of Alberta DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

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Geo. H. N. Monkman, Deputy Minister



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**New Office Is Opened  
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An auxiliary office to the main  
 plant of Community Publications,  
 10816 Whyte ave., Edmonton, has  
 been opened in the Layton Bldg.,  
 at 10802 Whyte ave.  
 Community Publications now  
 publishes a chain of weekly news-  
 papers throughout central and  
 northern Alberta, including this  
 paper.  
 The new office will be used  
 by the city advertising staff.  
 The phone numbers of Com-  
 munity Publications are now  
 34863 for general offices, 38952  
 for city advertising, and 38926 for  
 manager's office.

**And the Devil Smiled**  
 As the devil sat by, enjoying  
 his last cigar for the evening, a  
 group of executioners were brag-  
 ging to each other.  
 First Executioner: Is that so?  
 Well I cut off more heads than  
 you'll cut off in your whole life.  
 Second Executioner: Listen,  
 bud! I've brought that old deer  
 down on the crowned heads of  
 five countries.  
 Third Executioner: Come, come,  
 boys, let's not talk chop.

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**Foul Weather Warnings**  
 "Hiram," exclaimed Mrs. Corn-  
 tossel, "that candidate you don't  
 like is coming up the road. What'll  
 I say if he wants to kiss the chil-  
 dren?"  
 "Don't say anything. Just call  
 'em plenty to the kitchen and give  
 'em plenty of bread and butter  
 and molasses."

**Cajoling Lizzie**  
 One hears a great deal about  
 the absent-minded professors,  
 but none more absent-minded  
 than the dentist who said soothingly  
 as he applied the pliers to his  
 automobile:  
 "Now, this is going to hurt just  
 a little."

**That's Telling Them!**  
 Two of three girls who had  
 grown up together married, and  
 thereafter they continually an-  
 noyed their spinster friend with  
 tactless remarks about her un-  
 happy condition.  
 She laughed off their comments  
 good-naturedly until one day they  
 went a bit too far.  
 "Now tell us truthfully," they  
 twitted her, "have you ever really  
 had a chance to marry?"

With a withering glance, she  
 retorted, "Suppose you ask your  
 husbands."

**A Reasonable Doubt**  
 A movie director was giving  
 his final directions for the filming  
 of a jungle scene. Addressing the  
 male lead, he said:  
 "You tear through the jungle  
 as if you were running for your  
 life. This tiger here," and the  
 director pointed toward a cage  
 on the set, "will pursue you for  
 exactly 300 feet. No more. Do  
 you get that?"  
 "I do," nodded the actor du-  
 biously, "but does the tiger?"

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**LETTER TO LOUISA**

**Say Many Fathers Guilty  
 Of Spoiling Their Children**

DEAR LOUISA—I read so many articles about mothers  
 spoiling their children and undermining the father's attempts  
 at discipline.

I would like to put my two cents  
 worth in for the mothers who try  
 to rear their children properly  
 but are frustrated at every turn  
 by doting fathers who find it  
 easier to let the children have  
 their own way than to make them  
 learn the rules of obedience and  
 control.

I think most of us realize that  
 it is for a child's own good  
 that he should have simple duties  
 to perform around the home and  
 that he should have a certain  
 amount to spend and be held re-  
 sponsible for it. This teaches him  
 the value of money, his responsi-  
 bility as a member of the family  
 and the meaning of work or sacri-  
 fice in relation to money and the  
 pleasures that it buys.

But how can these things be  
 taught if all the father says he  
 doesn't think the children should  
 be made to mow the lawn or wipe  
 the dishes and says it is in their  
 present? How can control be  
 kept if all they have to do, when  
 the allowance is thrown away, is  
 ask for what they need for any-  
 thing else they chance to want?  
 And consider the plight of the  
 mother who has been trying to do  
 the best she can for her children  
 —who has tried to make them face  
 the realities of life and grow into  
 strong, independent men and  
 women so that they will be able  
 to stand on their own feet when  
 they grow up. What does she get  
 out of such a situation? I'll tell  
 you what she gets.

First of all, she is labeled by the  
 family as a kill-joy and penny-  
 pincher.  
 Secondly, she has the unpleasant  
 task everytime she goes counter to  
 the child's wishes of having a  
 struggle with her husband instead  
 of his co-operation.  
 Children are not dumb and when

they discover they gain by a  
 division of the parents, they do  
 not fail to take advantage of it.  
 The first thing that parents  
 should decide when their children  
 are born is to co-operate and, if  
 they disagree, not to argue about  
 it in a child's presence. Settle  
 the question behind closed doors  
 and compromise, if necessary but  
 by all means stand together.

A conflict of the parents, as to  
 authority, leads to an insecure  
 feeling in the home and to the  
 development of children who get  
 what they want by tantrums rather  
 than honest effort; unfortunately  
 when they try to use the same  
 methods on the hard boiled world,  
 they find out that they won't work.  
 Thus are some of our  
 neurotics born.

What do you think of this?  
 Frustrated Mother.

**Answer:**  
 You have evidently been in the  
 unpleasant situation you describe  
 so well. While there are more do-  
 ing mothers than fathers who  
 bid for their children's affections  
 by exercising no control over  
 them, there are, as you say, men  
 who are just as bad as these silly  
 women.

Your advice is very good. I  
 think, when you say that parents  
 should stand together in matters  
 of discipline, even though it  
 means compromise for the both  
 of them.

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## Barley Growing Champions Named Throughout Alberta

Hans J. Mueller, Lacombe, is Alberta's champion barley grower for 1950.

His carload entry in the National Barley Contest sponsored for the fifth consecutive year by the brewing and malting industries, was judged the best sample of malting barley produced in his province last year.

For winning the Alberta championship Mr. Mueller was awarded a \$200 cash prize. He also won an additional \$100 for placing first in his region.

The other two provincial winners in Alberta were Swan Anderson, Benalto, awarded \$150, and Irvin Palmer, Sylvan Lake, who won \$100. Mr. Anderson won an additional \$80 for placing second in his region and Mr. Palmer an additional \$70 for placing third in his region. Both were entered in the same region as the Alberta champion, Mr. Mueller.

For purposes of the contest Al-

## Civil Defence Promoted By Red Cross Movement

From experience gained in peacetime disaster service, the Canadian Red Cross has taken the initiative in practical planning for civil defence preparedness within its own organization. Maj.-Gen. C. Churchill Mann, CBE, DSO, national chairman of the Society's

bertha was divided into two regions in each of which seven cash awards were made, starting at \$100 and graduated down to \$30. With Mr. Mueller winning an additional \$300 for taking second place in the inter-provincial or national contest, Alberta growers won \$1,610 of the cash awards. The winners in the two regions in the order they placed were:

Region "A"—H. T. Hansen, Lloydminster; Ted Casavant, Legal; William Colman and B. Berry, Coronado; Nicholas Symyrom, Colinton; Albert DeChamplain, Legal; B. Chamberland, Legal; Region "B"—Hans J. Mueller, Lacombe; Swan Anderson, Benalto; Irvin Palmer, Sylvan Lake; Hugh A. Nisbet, Bowden; J. W. Bussey, Airdrie; J. E. Valli, Sylvan Lake; D. A. Hietala, Benalto. Awards of merit to the winners and cheques for their prizes were presented Friday, March 9, at a dinner at Calgary tendered them by the Alberta Brewers' Association.

Disaster Services, said at the end of the first week in the Red Cross national appeal for more than \$5,000,000.

Emphasizing that Red Cross assisted in more than 500 disasters in Canada last year, including Red River floods, the Rimouski and Cabano fires, and the Canoe River train wreck, General Mann declared that never before have the peacetime demands on Red Cross services and funds been so great.

"As Canadians from coast to coast plan for the needs of civil defence, Red Cross is training its personnel and consolidating its plans, plans we trust will never have to be put into effect, but which must be ready."

General Mann praised the recent appointment of Lt.-Col. Walter Reynolds, CBE, formerly of Ottawa, as national director of Red Cross Disaster Services.

"We are ready to take the role in civil defence which the Government assigns to us," he reported. "In addition to our new task of supplying blood and blood products for both the armed forces and the civil defence requirements, we must still be prepared for our traditional responsibility of meeting the needs in all national disasters of natural origin which strike without warning."

"Indications are that we may also be concerned with evacuation, shelter, transportation and feeding on a mass care basis in the event of a civil defence emergency. Under Colonel Reynolds' direction, our disaster committees across the country are mobilized for action."

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World flaxseed production is estimated at 10.7 million bushels according to reliable sources. Canada's 1950 flaxseed output is estimated at 4.5 million bushels, eight per cent below earlier estimates, but almost double the 1949 output, while the U.S. flax production is estimated at 30.3 million bushels, as against 45.9 million bushels harvested last year.



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Good seed has come and gone. The radio, speakers and farmers has been most encouraging. Good seed week is an indication of the growing realization of the part that good seed plays in the production of better crops. To be of practical value the lesson must be taken to heart and applied when the crop is being seeded this spring. Start now by cleaning that grain you are saving for seed. Be sure that you know the germination first, then use the facilities you have to make it into No. 1 Seed Grade. Only the best is good enough. If you must buy, insist on seeing the certificate issued by the Plant Products Division. That will tell you the seed grade. Purchase a few bushels of Registered or Certified seed and start your seed plot. The sealed sack will be your guarantee of the purity and variety of seed you are getting. This is a sure way to start a good seed program.

The increased interest in cleaning equipment for seed grain is evidence that the idea of good seed for better crops is really taking hold. One farmer four miles east of Acme has installed expensive and dependable seed cleaning equipment. For the past three years this valuable farm machinery was stored in its shipping crate on a noted farm south of Calgary. The farmer, who did not take the trouble to unpack it, after paying a big price for it, missed a golden opportunity to improve his farm. His only excuse was that he did not want to be bothered with cleaning his neighbors' seed grain. He certainly would have had to do just that, had he put the machinery into use. It is now set up on the new owners' farm.

This seed cleaning equipment was bought by a local farmer so that he could market all the grain he grows as seed grain. He knows it is a profitable business, to sell commercial seed. He can increase his earnings by a clear profit of at least 15 cents per bushel for all the grain he grows. On a yield of 3,000 bushels, after all expenses for cleaning and handling are deducted, he can make a profit of \$450.00 more than he would get for the uncleaned grain. In addition he will have feed for his livestock. Screenings fed to stock will bring him greater return than if he sold them to the elevators as feed. Over a period of 25 years, grain prices averaged \$1.02 per 100 lbs. at the elevator, and the return through fat-tine cattle averaged \$1.72. Cattle finishing in Alberta, carried over a period of years, has provided a profitable outlet for farm grown grains and roughage. This farmer and his neighbors will benefit in many ways as a result of the seed cleaning equipment now available near Acme. It can handle seed cleaner for at least 20 other farmers. This will mean an additional revenue of \$10,000 for that small group of farmers.

Another stationary seed cleaning plant is being completed at Trochu. It will operate in conjunction with a flour mill where clean wheat is necessary. This plant has more bin capacity and will have a seed treater installed. Properly operated this plant can mean considerable revenue to those who use

it wisely. It is an important cog in the wheel of a good seed program.

Portable seed cleaning units are also in common use. Two of these units are working in the Three Hills area and another is operating near Huxley. Care in cleaning these machines is necessary when they are moved from farm to farm. They can spread bad weeds. The legs and elevators on the portable plants are not constructed for self cleaning and are seldom provided with cleaning units for easy cleaning. In many of these plants an auger type of conveyor is used. These under the best of conditions are difficult to clean properly. Cleanability, air blast and air suction equipment is definitely needed to do a good job of seed cleaning. Properly operated they can do a better job than the farm fanning mill.

As the farm fanning mill will continue to be used on many farms to clean seed, ways and means of making them do a better job must be used. After the mill is set in the doorway of a small granary. The grain is shovelled from the box or truck and the cleaned seed thrown into the building or sometimes bagged. Open doors or no protection will allow outside conditions to vary

the effectiveness of the air blast. Under such conditions the cleaning job is usually left until spring. This tends to make the operator rush the job at seeding time. Sieves are overloaded and screens are plugged the result is poor seed that grades 'Reject,' when samples are taken from the farmer's drill. Cleaning before the spring rush of seeding starts and care in locating the fanning mill will improve the quality of the seed sown.

Additional screens of suitable sizes are available for all farm fanning mills, but they are seldom secured and one size is used for all grain cleaned. A test indicator or set of small hand screens of different sizes, will tell the operator the best size to use. These screens must be kept clean and not overloaded if you are going to clean No. 1 seed grade. More care is necessary in order to clean grain to a seed standard.

There are cleaners in the local grain elevators which clean grain for their customers and other farmers that is often used for seed. While most elevator agents try to give their customers a good

cleaning job it still must be remembered the elevator cleaner was only designed for commercial grain cleaning, and was never built for seed cleaning and it is

almost impossible to keep grain from getting mixed with other varieties in the elevator. We will discuss the Municipal seed cleaning plant next week.



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